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## Rats gnaw away at tramps' food and clothes – 1931

ST Ives tramps complained that their food and clothing had been gnawed by rats in the workhouse. But the master said if they carried food in their clothing it was obvious that the rats would go for it at night.

It was their fault as they left their clothes on the floor instead of hanging them up.

He had shot 30 rats during the last month and there had been no trouble during the past three days.

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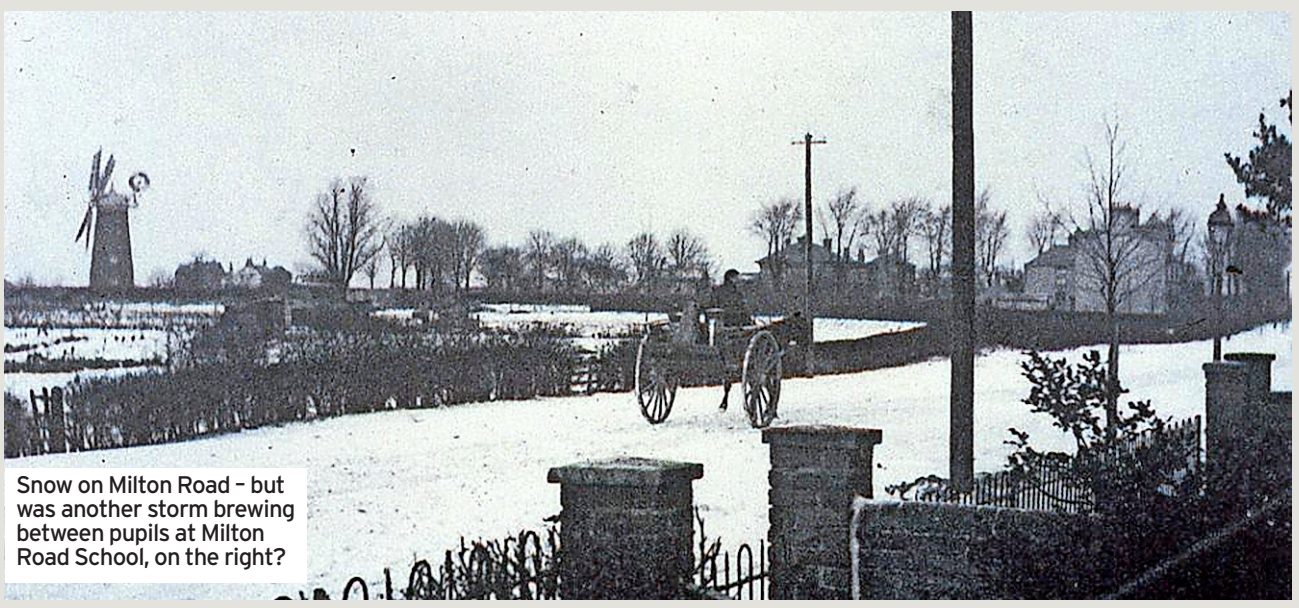
## Paying respect to the widows of Haddenham – 1914

IN accordance with custom, the widows of Haddenham made their house-to-house call on St Thomas' Day to receive their contributions.

Several years ago, there were upwards of 70, this year only 22 made their appearance. The youngest was 30 and the oldest 50.

Notwithstanding age, the senior old lady managed the tramp through the village with as much vigour as the younger ones. It is gratifying to know that this mark of respect paid to the needy poor has not fallen off.

Haddenham continued its custom of contributions to the widows of the village



Snow on Milton Road – but was another storm brewing between pupils at Milton Road School, on the right?

## Allegations of schools' rivalry overstated – 1908

ALLEGATIONS that a feud exists between the boys attending Milton Road and St Luke's schools is not entirely borne out by investigation.

When the Milton Road School was opened, a number of boys attending St Luke's migrated. Installed in the new school, they 'put on side' which was too much for their late friends and some small battles ensued.

This reached the ears of the authorities and they were punished. Since then, rival feelings exist only in the breasts of two or three lads and possibly a snow storm will enable both sides to wipe out all accounts.